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of music events yesterday, but two events occupying their attention.

Rinaldo Sidoil, a violinist, played to a large gathering of friends in the evening in Asolian Hall. Mr. Sidoil is still in the student class, judging is still in the student class, judging from his performance.

At the Metropolitan Opera House good old "Barber of Seville" reached the Monday night subscribers in the course of its senson's peregrinations Its sparkling score has stood the test of more than 100 years and is yet strong enough to attract standees Cora Chase and Charles Hackett, both Americans, had the soprano and tenor parts, while Messrs. De Luca, Marand Malatests, with Mme. dones and Malatests, with Mme. Berat, completed a cast that brought out most of the delights of the comic

out most of the delights of the comic opera. Mr. Papi conducts this work with the correct light touch.

A visitor to the opera was Leopold Mugnone, the Italian conductor who is over here for a season of Italian opera at the Lexington Theatre. Mr. Mugnone was discovered in the audience listening in modest manner and was invited to call upon Mr. Gatti-Casazza, whom, of course, he Gatti-Casazza, whom, of course, he has long known. Report has it that Mr. Mugnone's efforts at the Lexington may not be of so long duration as he expected, for there seems to be some uncertainty as to the plans of the Italian Lyric Association, which is behind the Lexington venture. "Cav-alleria Rusticana" is selleduled for performances there to-night, but last

alleria Rusticana" is schleduled for performances there to-night, but last evening there was much speculation as to whether it would take place. Charles Hackett, in order to develop the comic side of his art for his performance in "The Barber," took at active part in The Ten Nights Clusentertainment given on the roof stage of the Metropolitan Opera House Sunday night. More than one hundred eligibles attended this annual affair, whose guest of honor was Otto H. Kahn. Nearly everybody presendonned a coat of mail to ward off the shafts of near satire huried at them and Mr. Gatti-Casazza learned innumerable things about his singers an his organization. Mr. Hackett's parmus an impersonation of Antonis Scotti, as Chim Fang, singing the "Pagdiacci" prologue that outlined, if the purest English, Mr. Scotti's en leavors as an impressario and the wanderings of his opera company Thomas Chalmers. William Gustafsel and M. Aguini, assistant stage manager, all of the Metropolitan, also opened themselves to action for libe in the entertainment.

### "CITY OF SILENT MEN" AT THE RIVOLI SHOWS MEIGHAN AT HIS BEST

Thomas Meighan plays a dual role -a convict and a prosperous busness man-in "The City of Silent Men," this week's offering at the Rivoli. The story is adapted from "The Quarry," by John A. Moroso and deals with the branding of men by the finger print method and a con-viction on circumstantial evidence.

Mr. Mcighan as Jim Montgomery, a mechanic, is sent to "The Silent City," Sing Sing prison, for the murder of a bank watchman, after being lured by crooks on the pretext that be was to get a job. Jim was innocent, but everything pointed to his guilt, and he went "up the river" for life. He became a trusty and fled prison to see his dying mother. Then

he went to California and became leading business man. Followed for years by a New York sleuth, he was detected on the day of his marriage, but evaded his identification by his finger prints by putting his hands in a mangling machine. The detective then realized that Jim was "going straight," and on later hearing of the confession of the real murderer, got a pardon for Jim.

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